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A. C. P. Member

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Educators to Attend Annual N.E.A. Meeting

Sessions to Be Held This Year At Portland, Ore., and Begin Sunday

LAMKIN IS ON PROGRAM

Miss Sutton, Kindergarten-Primary Department, to Attend and Will Visit In California

President Uel W. Lamkin and Miss Margaret Sutton, assistant supervisor in the kindergarten-primary department of the College, left this morning by train to attend the seventy-fourth annual meeting of the National Education Association to be held in Portland, Oregon, from June 26 to July 2. They will arrive in Portland for the opening session, which is a vesper service, on Sunday afternoon.

President Lamkin is the present secretary-general of the World Federation of Education Associations, and will preside at a luncheon of that organization Monday noon. He will make an address next Wednesday evening at the sixth general session on "Building Goodwill Through the World Federation of Education Associations." On Thursday morning, President Lamkin will speak on "The Oxford Conference As An Adventure in World Friendship."

Miss Sutton, as state secretary of the classroom teachers, is particularly interested in that division and in kindergarten-primary conferences. On her return trip, Miss Sutton plans to come through San Francisco and Salt Lake City, making short visits in both cities. She will arrive in Maryville on Tuesday, July 7.



ROY FERGUSON

College Drive Reconstruction Now Under Way

Grading was begun this week on the College drive as the initial step in the resurfacing of the road. Mr. Roy Ferguson, assistant business manager of the College, is the general supervisor for the work.

The Missouri State Highway department; the district PWA administration; the city of Maryville; Polk township; the county court; the county engineers; the county WPA director, Mr. Warren Jones; and the county WPA engineer, Mr. Jack Donaldson, have all cooperated fully, assisting the College technically with personal services and their willingness to coordinate their road programs with that of the College.

The first of the current week, the State Highway department engineered and surveyed the drive, and determined the amount of dirt that would need be removed from the road. It was found that

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HERSCHEL NEIL WINS HIS CROWN AS INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK CHAMPION

Mildred Sorrie Wins Maryville Beauty Award

Mildred Sorrie, of Maryville, a junior in the College, was acclaimed "Miss Maryville, 1936" at the finals in the contest held at the Maryville high school auditorium last Friday night. She will represent the city in the state beauty contest to be held at Sedalia in connection with the Missouri State Fair, August 22-29.

The contest was sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce and was held two evenings, Thursday and Friday, at the high school. Miss Sorrie was sponsored by the Blue Moon Cafe.

Martha Venable, of Gallatin, also a junior in the College, was chosen as second alternate to Miss Sorrie. She was sponsored by Joe Jackson, Jr. Wilma Lethem was chosen first alternate, Alyce England, third alternate and Dorothy Henderson, fourth alternate.

Mildred Sorrie was chosen "Miss Maryville, 1936" from a group of 26 young ladies who made their appearance on the stage in the contest finals Friday night. Miss Sorrie was chosen by three judges, King City business men. They were, Mr. L. N. Bowman, postmaster and editor of the Tri-County News; Mr. O. M. Simmons, banker; and Mr. J. M. Pound, automobile dealer.

The State-Wide Beauty Pageant is being sponsored for the second time by the Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, where the State pageant will be held August 22-23, 1936. Two hundred and fifty unit show winners will compete at Sedalia in the official Missouri event.

Miss Sorrie will be awarded a



MILDRED SORRIE

free all-expense trip to the State-Wide Beauty Pageant at the Missouri State Fair. If successful in winning the title of "Miss Missouri, 1936," she will receive a free, all-expense trip to Atlantic City, where she will represent Missouri in the "Miss America Beauty Pageant," next September.

The contest here was one of the many pageants planned this season by the State Fair. One hundred fifty-six unit winners competed last August for the title of "Miss Missouri, 1935." Approximately 6,000 girls competed for the state title. The winner, Miss Edna Smith of Fayette, won second place.

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Chamber Opera Co.'s "Prodigal Son" Pleasing

On Tuesday night, June 23, the Chamber Opera Company of Chicago gave a pleasing entertainment in the College auditorium. The group consisted of Maria Matyas, mezzo soprano; Robert Long, tenor; John Bennett, baritone; and Charles Lurvey at the piano.

The evenings concert opened with groups of three selections by each of the soloists.

The following solos were given by Mr. Bennett: "Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves," Handel;



MARIA MATYAS, Soprano

"Pilgrims Song," Tchaikowsky; "Little Bateese," O'Hara.

Miss Matyas then sang: "Like to the Sky Serenely Smiling," Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Close By the Walls Of Seville," Bizet; "Spinnerliedchen," Riemann.

Concluding the solo groups, Mr. Long sang: "Love Has Eyes," Bishop; "Ay, Ay, Ay," Creole Folk Song; "Marie, My Girl," Aitken.

Each of the three members of the group possessed stage personalities revealing experience and

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Lowers National Record In Hop-Step-Jump Contest At Chicago Meet

IS NOW IN MILWAUKEE

Bearcat Star Goes to Finals In New York On His Way to the Olympics In Berlin

Herschel Neil, Maryville Bearcat track star, is the new National Intercollegiate hop, step and jump champion.

By virtue of his winning 48 ft. 5 1/8 in. leap in the national Olympic semi-finals held last Friday afternoon at Stagg Field in Chicago, Illinois, Neil was crowned National Intercollegiate hop-step-jump champion and at the same time assured himself of a trip to New York City in July to compete in the Olympic finals.

Neil surpassed, in his jump of last Friday, the former intercollegiate record of 48 feet, 3 1/2 inches set in 1932 by Lambert Redd of Bradley Tech. His performance still lacks about six inches of his best practise triple leaps on the Bearcat field.

Second to the Bearcat star was Lloyd Cardwell of Nebraska, who leaped 47 feet, 9 3/8 inches. George Boon of Southern California was third in the event with a jump of 47 feet 1 inch; Kenneth Cole of Southern Illinois State Teachers College was fourth, covering 46 feet 1/4 inch; Francis Dittrich of Michigan State was fifth with 45 feet 2 3/4 inches; and Kermit King of the Pittsburgh Teachers, sixth, with a jump of 43 feet 8 5/8 inches.

In the 200-meter dash, on Saturday, Neil finished fifth, after having run second to the great Ohio State Negro flash, Jesse Owens, in the preliminaries Friday afternoon. Owens was first in the 200-meter dash; Harvey Wal-lender of Texas, second; Foy Draper of Southern California, third; Jack Weierhauser of Stanford, fourth; Neil, fifth; and Clark Crane of Southern California, sixth. The time in this event was 21.3 seconds.

Neil did not compete in the 100-meter dash at Chicago, due to the fact that that event took place at the same time as the hop-step-jump event took place.

Wearing the College colors of Green and White, Neil chalked up twelve points for the College in the semi-final events at Chicago. This number of points made the College rank eleventh in the meet in the number of points won.

Today and tomorrow, Neil will be in the Milwaukee midwest semi-final events competing on Marquette field in that city in the 100-meter dash and 200-meter dash. Coach Wilbur Stalcup has been in Milwaukee with Neil all week coaching him for the events of today and tomorrow. A win in either event in the Wisconsin city would qualify Neil for entrance in that event in the Olympic finals in New York next month.

Jim Wells went to Richmond Wednesday afternoon.

Betty Marshall of Weston was a visitor at Residence Hall Saturday night.

Super Entertainments Are Important Incidents In the Education Program for College Students

With the booking of Natalie Bodanskaya, sensational young lyric soprano who "stopped the show" at her Metropolitan debut only last month, the College is continuing its liberal entertainment policy which has brought to Maryville in past years such famous personages as Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Will Durant, and Vachel Lindsay.

Miss Bodanskaya, the 22-year old Russian-American star of the spring Metropolitan Opera season, will furnish the major entertainment of the fall quarter. She has a background of three generations of musicians, and has sung since she was twelve years old.

The rising young singer was soloist for many weeks at the Radio City Music Hall in New York City. She has appeared as soloist with the great Philadelphia Symphony under Dr. Leopold Stokowski. Her successes with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company and the New York Opera Comique have given her a definite place in the music world.

Benjamin De Loache, American baritone, and Marion Packard, young American pianist, will be

presented on the program with Miss Bodanskaya.

This summer's entertainment schedule has yet another treat in store for students at the College. Henry Farbman, American violinist, will present a concert in the auditorium on the evening of July 28. Mr. Farbman has appeared with symphony orchestra and in recital in Europe, South America, and the United States.

Last Tuesday night the Chamber Opera Company presented Debussy's "The Prodigal Son" as the major event of the first half-term. The Maryville audience was privileged to hear Eunice Steen, Robert Long, and John Bennett, three distinguished artists.

The policy of the College has been to secure the best there is in entertainment. Each new quarter of school brings at least two outstanding programs of high character. Often there are three or more, all of superior quality.

By taking advantage of its central location among surrounding universities and cities, the College is able to bring to its lecture and concert stage nationally known entertainers that it would otherwise be unable to afford. Thus it can offer an entertainment program

that will compare favorably with any nearby university. Distinguished lecturers, accomplished musicians, trained actors—all appear on the local stage in the course of a few months time.

In addition to Stefansson, Durant, and Lindsey, there have been many other prominent speakers here. In November, 1931, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, then congresswoman from Florida and now minister to Denmark, lectured in the College auditorium. Dr. Burris Jenkins, well-known Kansas City pastor, spoke in 1932.

Amelia Earhart Putnam, the first woman to fly the Atlantic ocean, was brought to the College for a lecture in October, 1933. A. B. MacDonald, star reporter for the Kansas City Star, thrilled a Maryville audience with tales of his experiences while searching for news.

Lorado Taft, noted American sculptor and lecturer on art, was a major entertainer in the summer of 1934. Later in the same year Dr. Edward Alfred Steiner, professor of applied Christianity at Grinnell College and nationally known sociologist, lectured here.

In the winter of 1932, Ted

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Social Events

Varsity Villagers' Party Is Tonight.

The Varsity Villagers will entertain with a Bowery Party tonight at 7:30 in Social Hall. The theme of the entire party is to be carried out in true Bowery fashion. Those assisting with the serving are to be dressed in Bowery costumes, and during the course of the evening's entertainment a surprise floor show is to be presented. Each woman present is to receive a favor, and dancing and cards will provide entertainment for all. Those assisting with the serving will be Helen Ford, Vonceil Cooper, Virginia Carter and Edith Simmons.

Faculty guests will be Miss Ruth Millet and Miss Miriam Waggoner.

Acting Registrar's Marriage Announced.

The marriage of Miss Helen Lou Busby, acting registrar of the College, to Mr. Charles Nelson Morse of Mound City, was announced at a party given Saturday afternoon by Miss Ruth Kramer at her home.

Mary Catherine Bruce, dressed in an old-fashioned costume, gave a specialty dance to the music of "Blue Danube." Miss Ruth Miller accompanied her. After the dance, while Virginia Mutz, accompanied by Helen Kramer, sang "God Touched the Rose," and "Smilin' Through," Miss Bruce distributed nosegays which disclosed that the marriage took place Saturday, November 23, 1935, at the Presbyterian church at Savannah, Mo.

Six tables of bridge were played following the announcement. Mrs. Morse was presented a gift, and high and low score prizes were given. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. H. W. Kramer, Helen Kramer, Virginia Mutz, and Jean Montgomery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Busby of near Maryville. She is a graduate of the Maryville high school and received a B.S. degree from the College in 1933. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pi Omega Pi, and Chi Delta Mu. Mrs. Morse taught commerce in the high school at Mound City for two years. The last year she has been acting registrar at the College, a position which she will hold until the end of the summer.

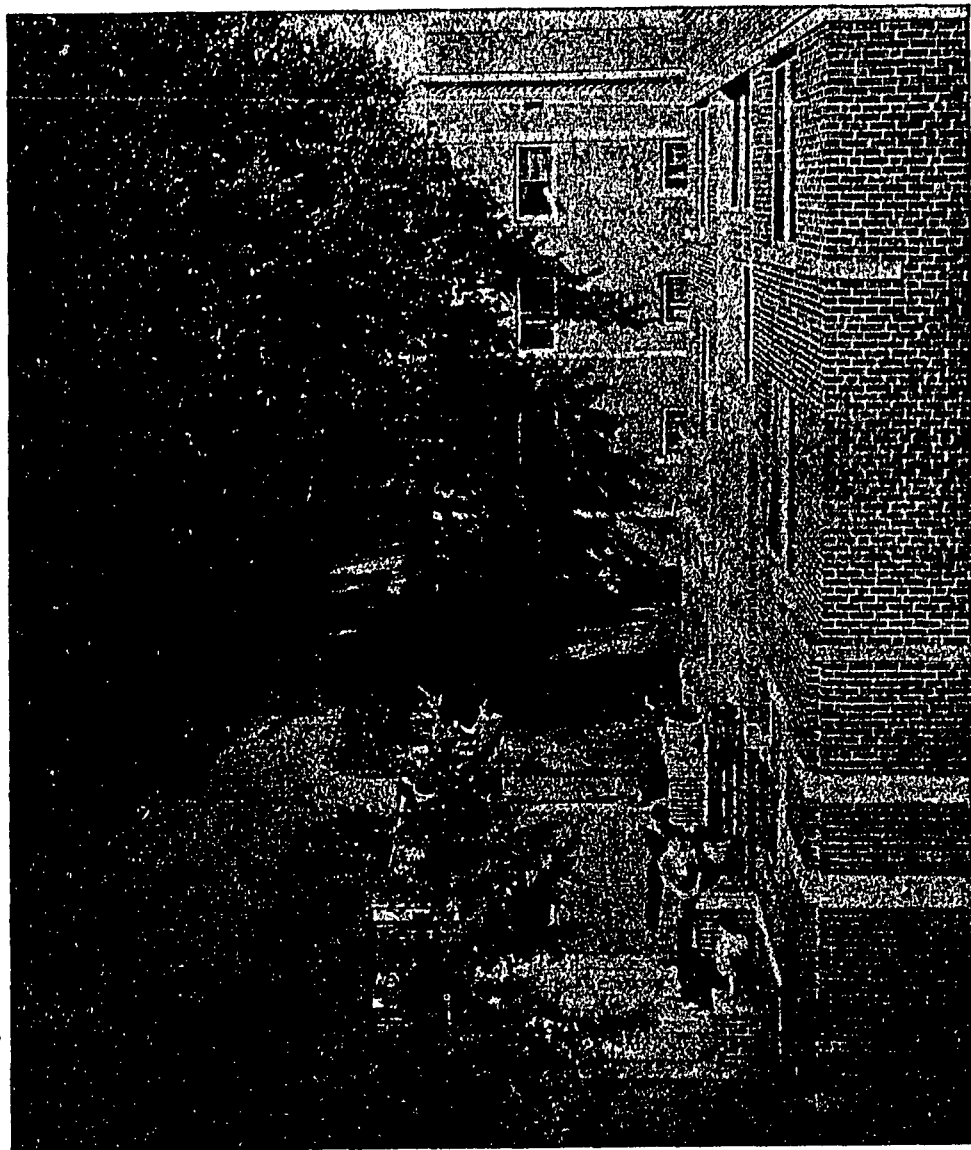
Mr. Morse is the son of Mrs. Laura Morse of Mound City. He was graduated from the Mound City high school in 1927. He now holds a position as a United States inspector for the Addison-Miller Construction company at Auburn, Neb.

Berneta McKee Weds Roy Dull.

Miss Berneta McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McKee of Maryville, became the bride of Mr. Ray F. Dull, son of E. P. Dull of Princeton, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents in Maryville. The Rev. V. S. Walker, pastor of the Baptist church at Princeton, read the service before an improvised altar banked with California ferns. Miss Helen Gaugh played as the processional, "Mendelssohn's 'Wedding March,'" and during the ceremony she played "I Love Thee" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's wedding dress of white starched chiffon. A coronet of orange blossoms held in place an elbow-length veil of white net. She carried a bouquet of deep pink roses.

Mrs. Delmar Groves was the bride's matron of honor. She was dressed in a floor-length gown of



ENTRANCE TO RESIDENCE HALL
The Home of 150 Summer Term Women Students

white lace with pink accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Marva Reynolds carried the ring in a yellow rose. Joe Arnote of Princeton, a student in the College this summer, was the best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was given for the bridal party and guests. The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Misses Callista Mae Miller and Winifred Jantz assisted with the serving.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Dull left for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he will attend the University of Michigan this summer. For going away, the bride wore a white sharkskin suit with white accessories.

Mrs. Dull is a graduate of the Maryville high school and is a member of Pi Epsilon Pi sorority. Mr. Dull is a graduate of the Princeton high school and received his B. S. degree from the College in 1934. He taught one year at Mirabile, Mo. The past year he taught at St. James, Mo., a position he will hold the coming year.

Another Former Student Wed.

Miss Margaret Conner, graduate of the College, and Dr. Rolfe Leonard Peterson of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, were married last week at Evanston, Illinois, according to a clipping from an Evanston daily newspaper. The article reads:

"Former pupil of Miss Margaret Conner and her faculty friends at Nichols school will be participating in the wedding of Miss Conner, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Conner of Richmond, Mo., when she is married this evening to Dr. Rolfe Leonard Peterson of Glen Ellyn, at 1504 Oak avenue in a candlelight ceremony. Dr. Paul Austin Wolfe of the First Presbyterian church will read the marriage lines at 8:30 p. m.

"Miss Conner will be attended by Miss Una Moore of Plattsburg, Mo., and Miss Edna Lindgren of Sioux City, Ia. and Dr. Peterson will have Ren Crockett of Law-

rence, Kansas, as his best man.

"Miss Ruth Longman, also a teacher at Nichols school, has arranged the decorations for the ceremony and the pupils of the bride who will take part in the wedding are: Juliette White, Joan Regnell, Kenneth Shepard, Ted Lyman and Jane Merrick. Two other pupils will give musical selections.

"Because of the illness of Mr. Conner, Miss Conner's parents will not be at the wedding. Kenneth Shepard, 864 Sheridan road, a close friend of the family, will give the bride away in marriage."

The bride and Dr. Peterson were both graduates of Iowa university where Miss Conner is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and he is affiliated with Sigma Xi, honorary fraternity. Mrs. Peterson also received the B. S. degree from the College here.

Dr. Peterson, who is a research chemist with the American Can Co., will take his bride to live at 846 Hinman avenue after a wedding trip in the east.

Among the guests from out of town at the wedding was Dr. Eugene Wells of Maryville.

Residence Hall Faculty Dinner.

The women of Residence Hall will entertain the summer faculty of the College at a formal dinner Tuesday, June 30. The following committees have been appointed by Ethel Hester, chairman of the Hall social committee: invitations, Elizabeth McCulloch; greeting guests, Frances Feurt, Ethel Hester, Helen Cummings, Ardelle Thornton; circulating, Louise Bauer, chairman; table decorations, Lila Browning, chairman; seating arrangements, Elizabeth Groby; music, Mercedes Lake, chairman; table setting for after-dinner coffee, Christine Black, chairman; ask to table, Sue Brown, chairman; pouring, Mrs. Applegate; refilling, Aletha Wharton, Dorothy Allen; removing cups, Verna Peterson, chairman; kitchen, Electa Bender, chairman.

William Bills, of Jameson, spent the week-end in Maryville.

Alumni Notes

Mr. Delmas Liggett, a graduate of the College in 1934, who has taught two years at Barnard, and who is now county superintendent of schools in Gentry county, is taking post-graduate work on his Master's degree at the University of Missouri in Columbia this summer.

Mr. William Person, director of music in the Oregon high school, expects to leave soon for New York City, where he will take post-graduate work at Columbia university.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaugh, former graduates of the College, are studying music in New York City this summer. Mr. Gaugh is instructor of music at the Maryville high school. They were accompanied to New York by Helen Gaugh, a graduate of 1936, who also expects to study music there this summer.

Mr. Marvin Shambarger, former superintendent of schools at Gaynor and now superintendent of schools at Harris, is taking post-graduate work in school administration and social science at the University of Missouri in Columbia this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred King, graduates of the College in 1923, are visiting friends and relatives in Maryville this week. Mrs. King is the former Miss Lucille Sturm. Mr. King is high school representative of the American Book Company in Missouri. They are living in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dull left yesterday for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where Mr. Dull expects to take post-graduate work at Michigan State. Mr. Dull has been teaching during the past year in the St. James school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Somerville and baby son of Saginaw, Michigan, are spending the summer with Mr. Somerville's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Leslie G. Somerville, in Maryville. Mr. Somerville has been teaching music in the Saginaw school system for the past seven years and has been reelected for the coming year at an increase in salary.

Miss Ruth Miller, who has been teaching school at Maplewood, is spending the summer in Maryville. She was a visitor at the College on Wednesday, June 24.

Mr. Nolan Bruce, superintendent of schools at Elmo is taking graduate work at the University of Missouri in Columbia this summer.

Mr. George Somerville of Chillicothe, a representative of the Scott, Foresman Book Company, is visiting in Maryville this week. Mr. Somerville was formerly connected with the Hopkins school system. He is a brother of Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, of the College faculty.

The Unit Plan of Teaching....

By Dora B. Smith, Junior High School Supervisor.

The unit as a teaching procedure is much talked of today. It makes for purposeful reading and provides the pupil with an organized body of material. Through its use boys and girls learn to use books and to use them for the purpose for which they were written. The unit plan is being employed in the seventh grade under the direction of Mary Ellen Horan and Mildred Osterfoss. The first one is primarily responsible for the reading, the second for the language and spelling phases.

The first unit discussed was the radio, and was asked for several weeks ago by one of the boys who already knew a great deal about the subject. The time spent on this topic was short, due to the fact that the knowledge which the pupils had of the subject was quite limited. The technical data takes on significance only with those who are interested in science. One interesting contribution was a rudely constructed radio made by Franklin Bithos according to the directions found in "The World Book."

In the language class the pupils learned something about making a notebook, worked on the paragraph, built up the vocabulary on radio, and developed a list of words for spelling. Out of the entire study the instructor was noting common grammatical errors and faults in sentence structure which needed attention. The correct forms taught, and practice was provided.

At the present writing the class is interested in an Indian unit under the direction of Miss Horan. They developed an outline for guidance in reading. The pupils read, in part, the topics in which they are most interested. Some phases of the subject to be treated are the Indians of both North and South America; customs, homes, food, sports, dances, and other similar topics; Indian literature, art, and music. Magazines, books and encyclopedias furnish the subject matter. A part of the plan is to bring some people from the outside to talk from first-hand experience about Indians they have known, and to find others who will acquaint the pupils with the music, especially the song and the dance. In art both appreciation and the making of pictures will be emphasized.

The pupils are very much interested in their work. The problem of attitude is solved. In fact, others have joined the group since the work began.



HERSCHEL NEIL

Beareat Track Star, whose last hurdle on the way to Berlin will be in New York next month.

C.C.C. Boys Too Much for 'Cats In First Game

Taking advantages of a walk and three errors in the fifth and sixth innings the CCC Camp baseball team bunched their hits to beat the Bearcats by an 8 to 6 count in the game played on the local diamond last Friday.

The Camp boys started the scoring in the initial inning with a single by Orr and a double by Herndon. They opened the "big guns" in the fifth, scoring four runs on a walk, an error, and three hits. Two were out in the sixth when two errors, followed by a triple, a single, and a very doubtful decision at home plate cost the Bearcats three runs.

The College boys scored in the first by a walk to Hiner, a sacrifice by Seyster and a single by Sipes. Two more were added in the second as Collins and Hiner were safe on errors and Seyster doubled them home. A walk to Sipes and Phelps, and a bad pitch that hit John Wright on the arm filled the bases in the eighth. A single by Duncan and a walk tallied the final runs for the College team.

The Bearcats rallied in the ninth and were in position to tie the score on a walk, a hit, and an in-field out but Meredith and Phelps were called out on strikes. These decisions were much doubted by the spectators.

Woods pitched the first three innings for the Bearcats. He struck out five, gave three hits and no walks. Hiner gave five hits, issued three free passes, and struck out five in the three innings he worked. Only eleven men faced John Wright in the last three innings and one of them reached first by an error. He gave up one walk, struck out one, and was not touched for a hit.

Sipes committed four errors at

Coffer-Miller Players At Monday Assembly

On Monday, June 29, the Coffer-Miller Players of Chicago will present the three-act play, "The Rivals," at the regular assembly in the College auditorium. Assembly will begin at ten o'clock, but students are requested to be in assembly shortly after 9:45 o'clock. Activity tickets will admit students and an admission price of 25c will be charged towns-people.

At our doors every morning the creation is sung. The day is a drama, the night is an unfolding destiny within whose shadowy arena impetuous life shall still contend with death.

the "hot corner" but made up for them at the bat, connecting with four bingles and a walk from five trips to the plate. Poor base running and failure to bunt the ball played an important part in bringing defeat to the College boys.

The box score:

College Bearcats	AB	R	H	E
Hiner LF-P	5	2	0	0
Seyster, SS	2	0	1	0
Bird, 1B	5	0	0	0
Sipes, 3B	4	1	4	4
Meredith, CF	3	0	0	0
Phelps, C	4	1	1	0
Collins, 2B	2	1	0	1
Reavers, RF	1	0	0	0
Duncan, RF	2	0	1	0
Woods, P	1	0	0	0
Wright, P	0	1	0	0
Rulon, LF-2B	2	0	0	0
a. Barnes	1	0	0	0
TOTAL	32	6	7	5

a-Batted for Collins

CCC Camp	AB	R	H	E
Orr, SS	4	2	1	1
Stapleton, 1B	5	1	0	1
Tarrants, P-2B	5	2	2	0
Herndon, 3B	4	2	2	0
Zey, 2B-P	4	1	2	1
Saunders, C	4	0	0	0
Arnold, RF	5	0	1	0
Van Camp, LF	5	0	0	0
Barnett	4	0	0	0
TOTAL	40	8	8	3

Sports Column.

By GEORGE FRACKER

Did I say something about Louis by a knockout in the fifth? Oh well, I wasn't alone in my bum guessing. Practically every commentator in the country picked Louis. The odds at belltime were 8 to 1, with few if any takers. The fight proved two things rather conclusively. First, that the "Brown Bomber" is not the supernatural fighting machine that he had the country and himself believing; and, second, that although he can dish out a lightning left and a dynamite right, he cannot take a perfectly landed punch on the chin. If Joe can come back and win the Heavyweight crown he will be the first Negro that ever did, but I think now that he has the idea that he is unbeatable knocked out of his head, and with the proper handling he will become the Heavyweight Champion of the world.

Next go congratulations to Herschel Neil for his remarkable performance in setting the new mark in the hop, step, and jump event at Chicago Friday. He also deserves congratulations on his fine showing in the 220-meter dash. Running fifth to the greatest dash men in the country is no bad showing in any man's track meet. Here is to showing Owens plenty of competition in Milwaukee and then in New York in July.

Speaking of July, now is the

time for all good men—or should I say all good baseball fans—to start discussing the All-star game. July 7 is the date, and Boston gets the honor of furnishing the field of battle. This is the fourth year of the classic, the idea having been originated in Chicago in 1932 by the sport staff of the Chicago Tribune. In each of the three contests previously played the American League team has been victorious. If the game in Cleveland last year was any indication of the attitude taken by the members of the National League team in previous years, then there is very little mystery why the senior circuit has lost so consistently. The actions and attitudes of the National Leaguers showed about the best example of poor sportsmanship I think I ever saw. Their excuse for listless playing and general poor spirit was that they are not paid anything for their play when the gate runs into figures. This is all too true and I would be in favor of paying them for their afternoon work, for, after all, that is the way they make their living. Also, I would be in favor of paying the members of the winning team more than the losers, much as the World Series is run, as an added incentive to the players to play good baseball. But until they do pay the players, it seems to me that both League teams ought to play their best ball, because failing to do so brings general disbelief in the ability of their respective teams and League they represent.

The votes are still coming in, but the outcome seems rather certain. The most unusual thing about the line-ups seem to be that the American League roster seems certain to contain "freshmen." Joe "Margie" Di Maggio and Billy Sullivan, hard-hitting fielder and catcher for the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians respectively, seem certain of a berth. Unless my memory is remarkably bad, it seems to me that this is the first year a rookie has been included in the roster of either League. In the National League, "Stew" Martin, the sensational rookie second baseman, is making a strong bid to take the almost certain position of Billy Herman of the Chicago Cubs.

Einstein is following in the footsteps of his master, Spinoza, of whom it has been said that "he furnishes the best example in the whole of human history of plain living and high thinking."

"Character, for most of us, sets like plaster by thirty and will never soften again," James wrote.

The Stroller

The Campus Queen, Sue Brown, was given her freedom again this week. She got out Thursday and has been racing her motor ever since. Don't get caught the next time. Sue.

Well, Duncan, I guess that you won't go to sleep in assembly anymore, or if you are going to sleep, don't do it on the front seat.

See that Miss Turpin has been doing right well for herself the last three or four days. Out with "Giggilo" Lindley, and were those two having a good time.

Bonnie McFall broke over and had a date with a different fellow. It was with the Don Jaun of the school, Joe Cofer.

Monsieur Runyon did so much osculating at the Young Democrat's meeting last Wednesday night that he told the instructor in French class the next day that he goes to market to amuse himself.

See that the battle of the "Sorority Sisters" is still going on. Although one of them, Mary Ann Bovard, isn't in school now, the other one, Lucy Mae Benson, is. Both of them seem to be putting on their best front and neither one seems to be gaining much ground. First he goes with one and then the other. What a battle! What a battle!

The great actor, Harvey Hollar, really looked cute the other night on the stage when he was wiggling his toes for the benefit of the audience.

I thought that 9:30 at night was too late to play golf, but I saw L. B. Sifers and Miller Weeda coming into the Dorm the other night with their golf clubs. Must have played by moonlight.

Looks as if the Seventh street lasses must bow down to the Dorm lasses. They found one riddle they couldn't solve. Paging Miss Myrtle Hancock.

Glad to see my old friend, William Bills, back among us last week-end. I bet that one certain girl was really glad to see him. How about it, Mary Powell.

Now, Bob Liggett explain yourself, out with one girl in the afternoon and the next day another girl comes around wearing your

Frat pin. Later on the girl isn't wearing the pin. Now will you please come around and set me clear on this matter. What do the rest of your widows say about the pin hanging or do they know about it.

Helen Ford seems to be doing right well for herself this summer. Going to all the dances and such. Keep it up V8.

Hear that Myron Simmerly received an invitation to visit in Burlington Junction this week-end at the home of Edwardena Harrison. Hope you have a nice trip.

Wattie Moore sure does have a nice looking eye. He must have run into something down at the Young Republican dance. Better become a Demercret, Wattie.

Frances Daugherty just can't hardly wait until the 4th of July. She is going home and she is going to have company from K. C. I bet it is a bold bad man from the city, and if it is, well then be careful Frances.

So until we meet again,
THE STROLLER

Here's Proof That College Ed. Pays

Business men can talk all they wish about college education not helping young men along in the practical affairs of life.

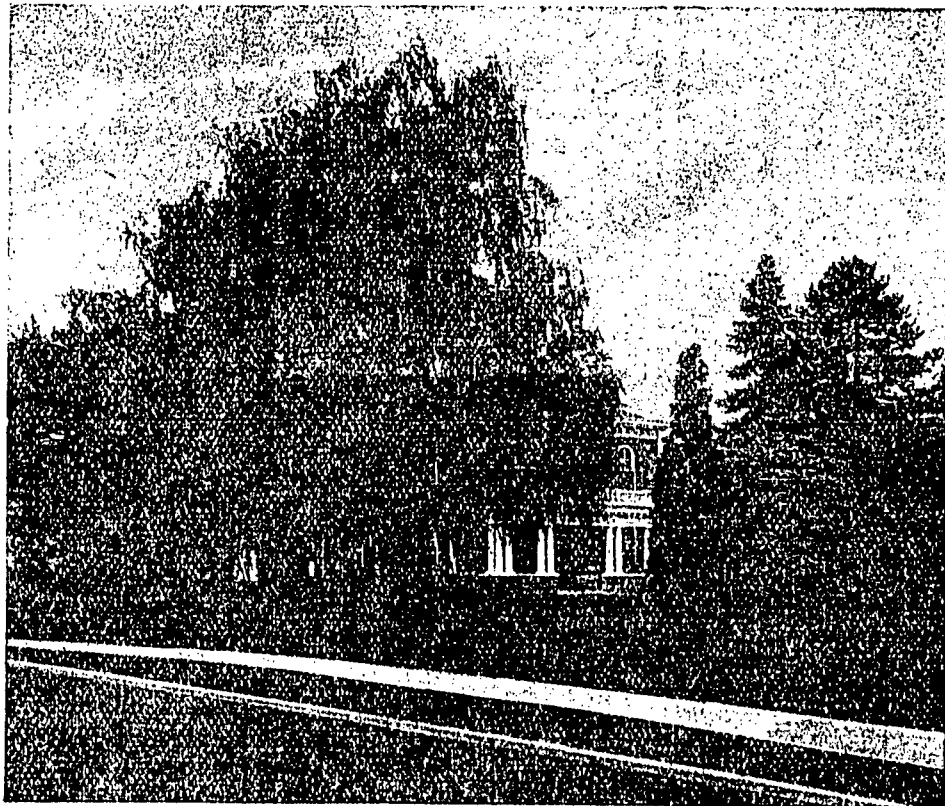
This department knows definitely they are wrong.

We've just been hearing about the young collegian in the University of California at Los Angeles. He bought a very expensive make of automobile. In four months he had paid out a big bill in repair expenses. That made him angry. He did this:

On the side of the beautiful car he painted the words: "This is the last "blank" car I will ever buy. In four months it has cost me \$300 in repairs." Then he proceeded to drive it slowly through the business district, and particularly in front of the Blank agency. It was only a matter of hours before the agency bought the car back from him and took over all the repair bills.

At a certain age some people's minds close up. They live on their intellectual fat.

And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. Isaiah 2:4.



PRESIDENT LAMKIN'S RESIDENCE IN SUMMER

The Northwest Missourian

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MAJOR AND MINOR ENTERTAINMENTS

Every institution of learning takes great pride in presenting outstanding attractions on its entertainment program. A part of a student's education is made up of the benefits he derives from all sorts of entertainments staged at his school.

The College, being no exception, takes great pride each quarter in presenting two or more so-called "major" and "minor" entertainments.

This summer quarter, two "major" entertainments have been booked. One of these "major" entertainments was the example of the high-type entertainment which the College is constantly striving to secure that was presented in the auditorium Tuesday night. On that night, the Chamber Opera Company of Chicago, Illinois, presented the one-act opera, "The Prodigal Son." Included in the cast of this production were four of the most noted opera singers on the stage in the United States today.

But it is not only in the musical field that the College is constantly trying to secure outstanding artists. Last winter, Richard Halliburton, the famous globe-trotter and writer, was here and spoke before a large and appreciative audience. His enthusiastic lecture was thoroughly enjoyed by all persons present, and his tales of foreign lands were most amusing.

The Hedgerow Players, under the direction of Jasper Deeter—the man who started Ann Harding in stage parts and the man to whom Ann Harding still comes for acting "pointers,"—was presented in three famous plays at the College last fall.

One could name and discuss outstanding entertainments at the College during the past few years for hours, and still mention only a few. At any rate, the securing of outstanding entertainers in all fields proves the College administration's desire to provide students with the best in various fields of entertainment.

KEEPING COOL

Keeping cool is almost a universal problem at this time of year. Doctors all over the country are publishing, through the columns of newspapers, hints for comfort in hot weather. A doctor in Kansas City offers several suggestions in a column of a North Kansas City journal.

A number of facts influence body heat, and in considering the subject "keeping cool," we might mention as important, factors: exercise, food intake, external temperature, and mental conditions. When we exercise, we burn up the body's fuel (food) which gives off heat. Then too, exercise demands additional food, and heat is likewise given off during the process of digestion and absorption of these added foods.

Except with undernourished and underweight individuals, the food intake should be decreased during the summer months. The protein foods, especially, should be cut down. The chief protein foods are meat and eggs.

Nature has supplied the body with a cooling system—the sweat glands. To insure plenty of water for these glands, the water intake should be increased in hot weather. The normal person should

The Guest Editorial

TWO DANGERS THREATEN EDUCATION



DR. ANNA M. PAINTER
Chairman, English Department.

Two dangers threaten education in America at present: a liberalism without principles, and a censorship without reason. In an earnest attempt to give the individual as much freedom as possible, the educationist has too carefully refrained from teaching anything that suggests duty or moral responsibility or ethical standards. Children must be free, they insist, to follow their impulses and interests. But individuals cannot be entirely free in a society that has any order. Impulses and interests often need to be directed or restrained or modified. The hard-won experience of the race is considered valuable so far as knowledge about life is concerned, but its application to the conduct of life has grown more and more uncertain in the public mind. Why is it proper to teach that the earth is round and unpopular to teach the importance of honesty and self-control, or to teach the facts about a machine age and not that moral integrity is worth more than all the machines the skill of man has devised?

Liberalism should not mean absence of opinion and principles, but the toleration of equally honest opinions in other people. Such toleration is the consequence of understanding without actually agreeing with another point of view. If our education does not result in an increased ability to discriminate, to weigh, to judge, and to act in the light of that decision, we pay too high a price for our schools in money, time and effort.

Liberalism without principles prepares the way for a quick swing to the opposite position, in which a censorship without reason restricts and paralyzes all freedom and initiative. Instead of fitting a people for a more adequate practice of democratic forms of government, an irresponsible liberalism prepares for a government in which all thinking, all decisions, all forms of expression, and the whole conduct of life are determined by some self-selected authority who imposes his will ruthlessly on those he controls. The lack of a measuring rule or of some standard or of an ability to analyze and decide puts society at the mercy of anyone who seems to speak with authority. Education ought to seek to institute authority within the individual instead of preparing easy victims for the operation of authority from without.

An irresponsible, unthinking liberalism and a repressive, ignorant censorship are both intolerable. To find the way between these dangerous extremes is a test of the character of a people.

ANNA M. PAINTER

drink from six to eight glasses of water daily. Drinks made from fruit juices are cooling and satisfying, and at the same time supply water to the system. Cool drinks are to be preferred over iced drinks, and should be sipped rather than gulped—giving time for the liquid to attain body temperature before reaching the stomach.

Sunshine is essential to health, but in hot weather, outdoor work or exercise should be planned for the cooler hours. Those who can should rest during the "heat of the day." Our mental attitude influences our body temperature. We have seen "beads of perspiration" stand out on the forehead of the person stirred by anger or fright. So to keep cool, we should strive to keep our minds calm and unperturbed.

To keep cool, then, we suggest: avoid the hot sun and strenuous exercise; eat sparingly; drink plenty of water and fruit juices; keep mentally cool.

Students who have a tendency to worry because some of the study course includes subjects in which they have small interest and for which they believe they can find no practical use, are carrying the conservation of mental energy to an unwarranted extreme.

Some pacifist has said: "There is nothing that is more inimical to a final establishment of peace than a mentality that assumes that you have got to prepare for a possible war."

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY



A MAN AMONG MEN

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt came from a Dutch family that has lived in America almost 300 years. A very weak boy, he could not go to school, but was educated by tutors. Living on a Western ranch, working hard, he gradually grew strong. He became Assistant Secretary of the Navy, but with the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he resigned and went to Cuba to fight at the head of the "Rough Riders." At one time Roosevelt was Police Commissioner of New York City.



He earned a reputation as a fearless fighter against crime and corruption. In order to shift him out of the way, he was elected Vice-President of the United States. With the death of President McKinley, he came to the White House, the youngest President in the history of the country. Roosevelt was blind in one eye, the result of a boxing match with a young officer.

Dates Weren't Even Mentioned In College Thirty Years Ago

Yes, it's true—last week was the College's birthday! On its cake were placed thirty candles. The College has successfully extinguished the flame of each candle, too.

The more concrete meaning of the preceding personification is that last week the College celebrated its thirty years of existence in Maryville and that each year has been as successful or more successful than the one preceding. Changes, little recognized by students now, have taken place during those thirty successful years. If you had been a student here thirty years ago, you would not have done some of the things that are now being done by students on the campus.

Down at the end of First street was the old Seminary building, where you would have had to attend classes if you had been a student here in 1906; you women would have had no "dorm" in which to stay; and you would have never heard of a College dance.

Students attending the old Normal were not allowed to leave their rooms at night or at any "unreasonable" hour. Chaperones were very, very numerous over the campus and absolutely no social functions what-so-ever were held without their presence. No mention of date rules was made in the first catalogue, and as a result we gather that the mingling of men and women was not permitted except in extreme cases—such as being together in classrooms and at specified hours. One regulation was to secure an excuse from the president each time one was absent.

Sunday morning and Sunday evening church attendance on the part of faculty and students was expected. The hours of 7 to 10 p. m. were assigned for studying and students were expected to be in their rooms maintaining quiet and order and to be working independently. (Editor's note: Now we are getting into the difference between 1906 and 1936) During vacant hours, students were expected to be in the library studying rather than being other places and doing other things.

Now for one of the seemingly nicer things about the old Normal. Tuition in 1906 was only six dollars for a term and library fees were two dollars. Still, after deep thought and meditation and a

close analysis of the situation, we are resolved that that was not one of the nice things about the old Normal. While the tuition is more now than it was then, a comparison with the advantages and assets one receives now to what he did then will convince one that the difference is more than justifiable.

At the present time there are some 22,500 books in the library as compared to only 4,000 in the old days of the Normal; the students now have access to 150 magazines and daily newspapers while the students then had access to 34 magazines; the present faculty has a personnel of some sixty instructors, while then there were 21 instructors at the College.

Over twenty-five active organizations function during the regular school term, while in 1906, there were only three (good ones however)—the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A., and one literary society. Athletics in those days were known as physical culture exercises and consisted of the swinging of wooden dumb-bells by both men and women. (Some fond writer has written that we still swing wooden dumbbells, but it's on the dance floor now—but we'll skip over that.)

In 1907 the cornerstone was laid for the new \$325,000 administration building and the structure was ready for occupancy in the fall of 1910.

The landscape in 1910, however, was still far different from the landscape of our campus here in 1936. There was no lover's bench, no sun dial, no green house, no dormitory, no gymnasium, no this, no that, and the birches were merely saplings.

Still through all these changes there are those at the College who have remained, those who have seen new buildings rise, new students and faculty members come and go. They have seen the College at Maryville grow from a humble beginning into an institution that may hold its head among the best of its kind in the nation.

Mr. George H. Colbert, now head of the mathematics department, was included on the first faculty of 1906. On the list of faculty members for 1910 appeared the names of Miss Hettie Anthony, teacher of domestic science; Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, registrar

(Continued on page 5)

Walter Wade Home from Training Work

Tanned and burned "down to the third layer," Walter Wade returned this week from Culver, Ind., where he attended the national aquatic school of the American Red Cross. Wade will be a senior at the College next year.

The school was held at the Culver Military Academy. Classes opened on June 11, and continued for a ten-day period. Wade arrived at Culver in time to witness all the commencement activities at the famous old military school.

Over 150 students were enrolled in the aquatic school, according to the Maryville student. These included army and navy officers, coast guard, CCC men, and life guards from scattered parts of the country, as well as many others. Twenty men who are specialized in their line of work composed the teaching force.

Every student was required to attend four 2-hour classes each day, Wade reports. Instruction was given in small craft operation, the teaching of beginning swimming and diving, advanced life-saving, and first aid.

In the evening the men participated in discussion groups studying pool sanitation and pool leadership. Slow motion moving pictures were shown of diving and swimming champions. The use of the surf-board for life-saving purposes was discussed. This comparatively new idea is the coming thing in life-saving, according to Wade.

As a result of his training at Culver, Wade is qualified as a first aid instructor. It is likely that he will hold classes for people connected with the recently established highway stations. He expects to give another test in life-saving at the College this summer.

What! No Dating Thirty Years Ago

(Continued from page four.)

and instructor in music and book-keeping; Mr. T. H. Cook, elementary school and American history; Miss Carrie Hopkins, primary critic teacher; and Miss Katharine Helwig, elementary school teacher.

Former Member of Regents Board Dies

Mr. George N. Gromer, of Pattonsburg and Kansas City, a former member of the College board of regents, died Saturday at a hospital in Kansas City at the age of 70 years. Mr. Gromer had been in the hospital since June 17 after he had suffered a stroke at his Pattonsburg home.

Mr. Gromer spent half of his time looking after his lumber business and living in Pattonsburg and the remainder he spent in his Kansas City home. He was a former mayor and postmaster at Pattonsburg and had served as a township collector, a member of the Daviess county court and president of the Pattonsburg school board.

Governor Elliott Major appoint-

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ed Mr. Gromer to the board of regents in the spring of 1915 for a term of six years. Mr. Ira K. Richardson was president of the Normal school here at that time. Funeral services were held last Tuesday in Pattonsburg and burial was in the Forest Hill cemetery in Kansas City.

Education News

By LORRAINE LONG

KINDERGARTEN VISITS SWOPE PARK ZOO

Pupils of the kindergarten and first grade of the College elementary school visited the Swope Park zoo in Kansas City last Friday.

The boys and girls left at 8:30 in the College bus and cars driven by Mrs. M. W. Stauffer, Mrs. Randolph Holt, Mrs. E. W. Harriman, and Mrs. Austin Spoor.

Others accompanying the group were Mrs. Bryon Costello, Mrs. Loren Egley, Mrs. Theodore Robinson, Mrs. W. B. Owen, Mrs. J. Dorr Ewing, and the Misses Margaret Sutton, Barbara Zeller, Margaret Humphreys, Martha Venable, and Ludmila Vavra.

A police escort through the city to Swope park was one of the thrills in store for the children. They took their lunches with them and at noon enjoyed a picnic in the park.

Miss Ch'ee Millikan, supervisor of the kindergarten-primary department, said that the purpose of the trip was to stimulate interest in the annual circus which the kindergarten pupils will give late in July.

Before the trip, the teachers had given to the children in their science study information about each kind of animal.

The visit to the zoo to see how the animals live and act afforded first hand experience to the pupils.

All the kindergarten primary children are already at work on the circus project, and have been drilling on the rhythmic activities. The rhythm orchestra has begun practicing.

Third grade pupils have been studying the history of the circus in early Rome.

Booklets are being made by the first graders telling of their trip to the zoo. These booklets are divided into chapters telling the whole story of the trip.

One chapter of the story tells of going to Kansas City; another, about the lunch at the park; the third, at the zoo; and the fourth, going home.

Each pupil will illustrate his booklet with pictures of his own creation of each animal seen at the zoo.

It's a Long Chance for a Perfect Hand

Bridge players who look forward to being dealt a perfect hand have a long wait coming according to J. J. Livers, instructor in mathematics at Montana State A and M College, who has calculated that the chances are 1 to 158,753,389, 900 hands.

From a standpoint of time, he estimated that this would take 37,730 years of steady dealing for 24 hours a day to produce the perfect 13-trump hand. A 150-honor hand in contract bridge has 1 to 505 chance, and a 150-honor no trump hand has odds of only 1 to 379.

For confirmed bridge players, however, Livers leaves the encouragement that the perfect hand might come tonight in the first deal.

The number of men applying for free Navy air training has decreased sharply since last year.

One Year Ago

(Taken from the files of the Northwest Missourian.)

Edwin Strawbridge, one of America's foremost male dancers, and his forewill give the major entertainment of the summer quarter in the auditorium on July 10.

Miss Eloise Curl, R. N., is filling a new office in the College this summer, that of school nurse.

Mr. G. H. Colbert, chairman of the department of mathematics, plans to spend his leave of absence in New York City. Mr. Colbert expects to leave July 6, and will be gone until September 1.

President Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. Bert Cooper, acting head of the department of education, and Miss Elizabeth White, of the education department, will attend the National Education Association Convention which will be held in Denver from June 30 to July 5.

About ninety women students of the College attended the Varsity Villagers party, Casino de Budapest, which was given last Friday night in Social Hall.

The date for the Faculty Reception has been set for July 17.

Residence Hall will assume a patriotic atmosphere tonight when it will be the scene of a pre-Fourth of July dance.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the department of sociology at the College spoke before the Men's Forum Monday on "The Role of Social Environment."

Miss Blanche Dow, chairman of the foreign language department, is in Los Angeles this week attending the ninth annual convention of the American Association of University Women. Miss Dow, who is state chairman of International Relations of the Missouri division of the AAUW and the official delegate of the Maryville branch to the convention was one of the speakers at the Thursday session.

Phelp's Midgets won the opening battle of the summer siege of the intramural softball league when they defeated Burr's Wildcats by a score of 6 to 4.

Herschel Neil, track and field athlete of the College, will compete in the National Amateur Athletic Union track and field meet, to be held in Lincoln, Neb., July 2 and 3.

Berry Hill, of Hamilton, defeated William Person, of Mary-

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TWO BARBERS

AT F. W. STEELE'S

MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG.

After Twenty-One Years' Wait Teacher Gets Taste of College

Twenty-one years ago when Mrs. Elsie M. Zimmerman was graduated from the Grant City high school as an honor student ranking just a fraction of one point below the highest grade awarded in her class and giving her the post of salutatorian, she expected to go on to college in preparation for her career as a teacher.

It has taken all these years and a multitude of experiences to bring her to the threshold of her collegiate career. This summer she is enrolled as a student at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, and she expects to return to Maryville from time to time until she shall earn her B. S. in Education degree.

The fact that Mrs. Zimmerman did not go to college from the Grant City school does not indicate that she gave up her ambition to be a teacher. In fact, she has taught almost continuously since that time and has made an outstanding reputation as a teacher of rural schools. For the most of the time she has taught the Center East school in her old home community several miles east of Grant City.

During her student days at Grant City, Mrs. Zimmerman was in classes taught by Mr. Bert Cooper, now a member of the College faculty, and Mrs. Ivy Ward Manley, now a Maryville resident. The course in vitalized agriculture taught by Mr. Cooper held the enthusiasm of Mrs. Zimmerman and she has made generous use of this course in the planning of her rural school instruction. She was one of the first of rural teachers to introduce courses in vitalized agriculture, manual arts, and phases of home economics into rural schools.

Mrs. Zimmerman, "frosh" at the College summer term, has as her classmates Jennings Beavers, who took his first lessons under her tutelage, and Marie Hauber, who was first and second grade pupil in her school. Fern Hall, College student, was a pupil in Mrs. Zimmerman's school. Other of Mrs. Zimmerman's former rural school pupils now in College or who have completed the course here and now are holding positions as teachers include Florence Seat, Paul Hauber, Gladys Martin,

ville, in the finals of the spring quarter's intramural tennis singles tournament in straight sets, 8-6, 6-2. The belated match was played last Saturday, weather conditions during the spring quarter having forced the postponement.

Mr. C. E. Wells, College librarian, has been granted leave of absence for the remainder of the summer and will leave this week for Denver, Colorado, where he will attend the national meeting of the American Library Association, June 24-29, and the National Education Association which meets June 29 to July 4.

HAS POSITION IN CALIFORNIA
Elbert Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Barrett, who is visiting his brother, Erman Barrett, and family in Los Angeles, Cal. has accepted a position there with the De Armand cabinet works. Mr. Barrett received a B.S. degree with a major in industrial arts from the College this spring.

The hope of the world is in creative intelligence, "in the widening spread and the deepening hold of the scientific habit of mind."

Wanda Martin, Bowdry-Beavers, Vernon Robertson, Lucile Carson, Helen Carson, Dr. Otis Ewing, Hildreth House, Mary Seat.

Life has not been without its difficulties for Mrs. Zimmerman since the day when she completed the course of study at the Grant City schools.

She was awarded two scholarships in recognition of her exceptional record as a student at Grant City, but untoward circumstance intervened and made it impossible for her to take advantage of this aid to further schooling. Instead, she passed the special examination for authority to teach in the rural schools of her native county, and was elected to teach the Center East school. For three years she continued her teaching, all of the time planning to take time out for College work and each year finding it necessary to postpone the realization of her educational ambition.

Then came the World War, and the sweetheart of her school days and lover of her later years answered the call of his country, enlisted for the war, and was sent to Camp Funston for training preliminary to his service overseas. Their marriage occurred during the Camp Funston days. At the conclusion of the war the soldier-husband returned to the old Worth County home and the young couple began the building of their home and the laying of the foundation of a happy and prosperous career. Physical disabilities suffered during his service in France failed to yield to treatment and after three years of illness the husband fell victim to the ravages of disease.

During the time her husband was in his country's service and the three years following his return, Mr. Zimmerman continued her rural school teaching and contributed her full share to the problems of home maintenance, the supervision of farm work, and the care of her mortally-ill husband.

Now, Mrs. Zimmerman feels free to take up the discarded thread of life that was to lead to teaching as her primary vocation. She is certain that the years of waiting have not been without useful result and that her experience in struggling with the practical problems of rural life have provided her with invaluable background for her work as a teacher in rural schools. And it is to the rural school that she believes she can best devote her life. "When I was a little girl," she has said, "I set my mind to the determination to make teaching my life work. In spite of the deviations from that goal, I never have given up the purpose."

The Missouri

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Noted Actor Given Some Free Publicity

"Mr. Jasper Deeter, director of the Hedgerow Theater, lacks only one thing—a blacksnake whip. He makes actors by breaking down individuals. Of course only the good ones can stand such treatment. But the good ones are all very much attached to Mr. Deeter." Thus Kyle Crichton introduces his article, "Directed By Simon Legree," printed in *Collier's* for June 13, 1936.

Jasper Deeter will be remembered by many as the star actor of the Hedgerow Players, who presented three plays at the College auditorium last October 28 and 29. Deeter played the part of a servant in "The Physician In Spite Of Himself." In "The Romantic Age" he portrayed the character of Gentleman Susan, and in Susan Glaspell's "Inheritors" he played the parts of Silas Morton and Ira Morton.

"The story about Jasper Deeter," Crichton writes, "is that he completes his toilet in the morning by ducking his head under the pump and drawing his clothes on over this pajamas."

"Jasper Deeter is director of the Hedgerow Theater, near Philadelphia, the only self-sustaining, permanent repertory company in the country. For twelve years the burghers of William Penn have been going out to the old mill in Rose Valley to see Deeter's company in plays by Shaw, Ibsen, Shakespeare, Moliere and all the great moderns. Between times he is visited by actors who formerly worked for him and are coming back either for class reunions or to ask Jasper what they're doing wrong."

Ann Harding, says Mr. Crichton, is one of Deeter's former pupils and one of his most persistent returning guests. John Beal, who played in "The Little

Minister"; Harry Bellaver, who played in "She Loves Me Not"; and Dorothy Peterson, the nurse in "The Country Doctor," are graduates of Deeter's school.

The magazine writer's review of this extraordinary man's life makes one believe that surely no one ever met defeat more often than he. Time after time in the early years of his acting career Deeter was fired. He would temporarily go back to his old "love"—writing obituary and Sunday school notes—but before long he would be back with some troupe, if only to make the off-stage noises. Once, at the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial in 1926, Deeter and his Hedgerow Players lost \$11,000.

"The greatest failure Hedgerow ever had was Ibsen's 'Awake,' the author writes. 'It was at this play or another comparative bust that Jasper came out from behind the curtain during the performance.'

"If you don't like it, why don't you go home?" he said to the audience which up to this point had been engaged in more tittering than he felt to be seemly.

"On the road the company travels by bus and truck. The bus was bought from an orphanage for \$1,000 and the truck was a \$600 investment. They've never missed an engagement. Instead of the usual theatrical scenery, they carry drapes and an aluminum pipe stage which expands or contracts at will. The whole company assists with the scenery, it being worked out on the circus plan. There are red and white chalk marks on the stage, the company gets at their posts and at a signal they go through a ritual of stage preparation which has been carefully worked out by one of the bright young men of the troupe. On tours, the company is reduced to seventeen members and the net profit last year was around \$6,500."

Not on one occasion but on several, Washington said that his "first wish" was to see war "banished from the earth."

It is really a strange thing that there should not be room enough in the world for men to live without cutting one another's throats. —George Washington

Dr. Parker Speaks At Assembly Here

Mr. W. W. Parker, president of the Missouri State Teachers Association and president of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College in Cape Girardeau, was the assembly speaker at the regular weekly assembly Wednesday morning.

Before President Parker's address, the assemblage was led by Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, in the singing of three songs, "Faith of Our Fathers," "God of Our Fathers," and "Alma Mater." Miss Marian Kerr accompanied at the piano. Mr. Bert Cooper led in the devotionals. President Uel W. Lamkin and Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the College faculty, made the announcements, after which President Lamkin introduced Mr. Parker.

Mr. Parker pointed out, in his discussion of the Missouri State Teachers Association, that last year, 23,000 members belonged to the Association—as high a per cent of teachers belonging as any other state in the union. The Missouri Association is one of the pioneers of teachers' association groups, for it was organized in 1856, one year before the National Association was organized.

Missouri was the first association group to elect its delegates to special meetings, and one year later, in 1920, the National Educational Association began this practice. In 1920, the state association established an official organ, and the next year the national association established its organ, Mr. Parker pointed out.

In 1927 the state association bought a plot of ground in Columbia and erected its first association building; the following year, the national association established a building in Washington, D. C., Mr. Parker said. He added that Missouri's association was the second one in the nation to employ a full time secretary.

Mr. Parker emphasized the fact that if the proposition of teachers' retirements is to be carried out at

the polls next fall, it will need the efforts of the teachers in the state.

"Seeing Things As They Are," was the subject of Mr. Parker's morning address. He pointed out that the present muddled world awaits the rise of a generation which sees things as they are. "Truth is not established by years or majorities," he said.

"The world lacks tolerance in allowing others the right to their views and still remaining friendly," Mr. Parker said. People are unable to see things as they really are in the present and have always been unable to see things as they really are. In his address, Mr. Parker referred to several instances of persons not being able to see things as they really are.

The nations have been promised security and efficiency in the name of dictatorship. But after surrendering all of the rights and privileges of democracy, the nations which have accepted distatorships have found neither personal nor national security. The efficiency of dictatorships seems to consist of violently suppressing all critical vigor, all opposition, and making of the nation an elaborate prison house.

HUMAN NATURE AND WAR

The constructive elements in human nature have conquered over the destructive elements sufficiently for society in general to rid itself of such "habits" as marriage by capture, human religious sacrifice, infanticide, chattel slavery, the duel, prolonged religious wars. Blunder through it may, the race moves on to the new customs and institutions essential to survival. It may not move away from war; but that it *can* move, what student of societal evolution ventures to doubt?—Devere Allen

A bigot is a man emotionally devoted to some over-simplified set of ideas.—Walter B. Pitkin.

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will receive the bulk of the estate of James Anderson Hawes, deceased New York lawyer.



A SUMMER CAMPUS SCENE
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING IN SUMMER

Dr. Mehus Notes Five Steps Toward Peace

"Five Steps Toward World Peace" was the subject discussed by Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the sociology department of the College at the home coming celebration at Workman Chapel, ten miles northwest from Maryville on Sunday afternoon, June 21.

Dr. Mehus said the first step toward world peace is a national defense policy based on defense of our own soil from invasion and not the protection of our interests abroad. Our nation wants military security but we do not believe in imperialistic ideals.

"Let men who make investments in foreign countries do so at their own risk. Why should our young men be called upon to die in the defense of our trade with China.

"Our second step is the easing of international tensions through reciprocal trade agreements and

stabilization of currencies. All economists know that competitive tariffs lead to wars just as surely as do competitive armaments. High tariff makes for low standards of living while international trade tends to raise the standard of living in every country.

"Extreme economic nationalism would cause us to lose our foreign markets for surplus goods would compel us to withdraw from production one hundred million acres of land. It would increase our unemployment problems.

"Reciprocal trade agreements would encourage foreign trade. It would mean that each nation would produce those products which they can produce most economically and most advantageously. We must remember that we cannot export unless we import, for the goods we export are not paid for with gold but are paid for with other products. In other words if we close our doors to foreign goods we can not export. Reciprocal trade agreements foster

a spirit of cooperation and good will because they make life easier and richer for all.

"The stabilization of currencies is an important factor in international trade. Currency wars are just as bad as tariff wars and should be abandoned in the interest of international peace.

"A third step in international peace is stronger neutrality legislation combined with international cooperation in the peaceful settlement of disputes. The American people are opposed to mixing again in European wars. There is no question as to that. Today we realize that wars are fought over economic issues and we are determined that our boys shall not be compelled to die to enrich the profits of a few. The best way to prevent mixing in foreign affairs is to strengthen our neutrality legislation so as to include all war materials and to incorporate in our laws the principle of 'cash and carry.'

"However, the American peo-

ple realize that international cooperation is essential in an interdependent world like ours. We all understand that economic and political isolation is impossible. Today we need cooperation among the nations of the world. Today the world is an economic unit. The United States should cooperate with other nations in the peaceful settlement of disputes but we are not willing to go to war to guarantee the status quo in any part of the world.

"Nationalization of the munition industries and taxing the profits out of war is the fourth step on our road to peace. In every part of the world today it is realized that munition industries are a menace to world peace. We know that private manufacture of munition leads to race in armaments.

"The American Poll of public opinion published in our press on March 8, 1936 showed that 82 per cent of the American people are in favor of prohibiting the manu-

facture and sale of war munitions for private profit. A similar Poll in Great Britain participated in by eleven million voters showed that 93 per cent favored a similar policy. Government ownership of munitions plants will take much of the profits out of the preparation for war.

"The American Legion and other organizations have largely popularized the idea of taxing the profits out of war. I believe the country generally favors the idea of taxing the profits out of war to the greatest possible extent so as to make war less profitable than peace.

"Finally if we are to have peace we must maintain the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech, press and assembly. This means to preserve the ideals of democracy and stand solidly against dictatorship in any form, shape or manner. Militarism resents criticism and seeks to repress it. The founders of our nation sought through the Constitution to guard against the domination by military caste. If we preserve our freedom of speech we shall be able to maintain Democracy and Peace."

Tuberculosis Work Progresses In State

Progress on the extension of tuberculosis work in Missouri was reported Saturday at a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association in Jefferson City, it was announced today by Dr. George H. Hoxie of Kansas City, chairman of the Field Service Committee of the State Association.

A program of tuberculosis control through proper home care of tuberculosis patients is being carried on in Franklin County as the initial step in a state-wide project. Several other counties have applied to the Missouri Association for guidance in carrying out this program, Dr. Hoxie reported. "It serves as a means of turning Christmas Seal funds right back into a project for making Missouri counties safer from tuberculosis," he said.

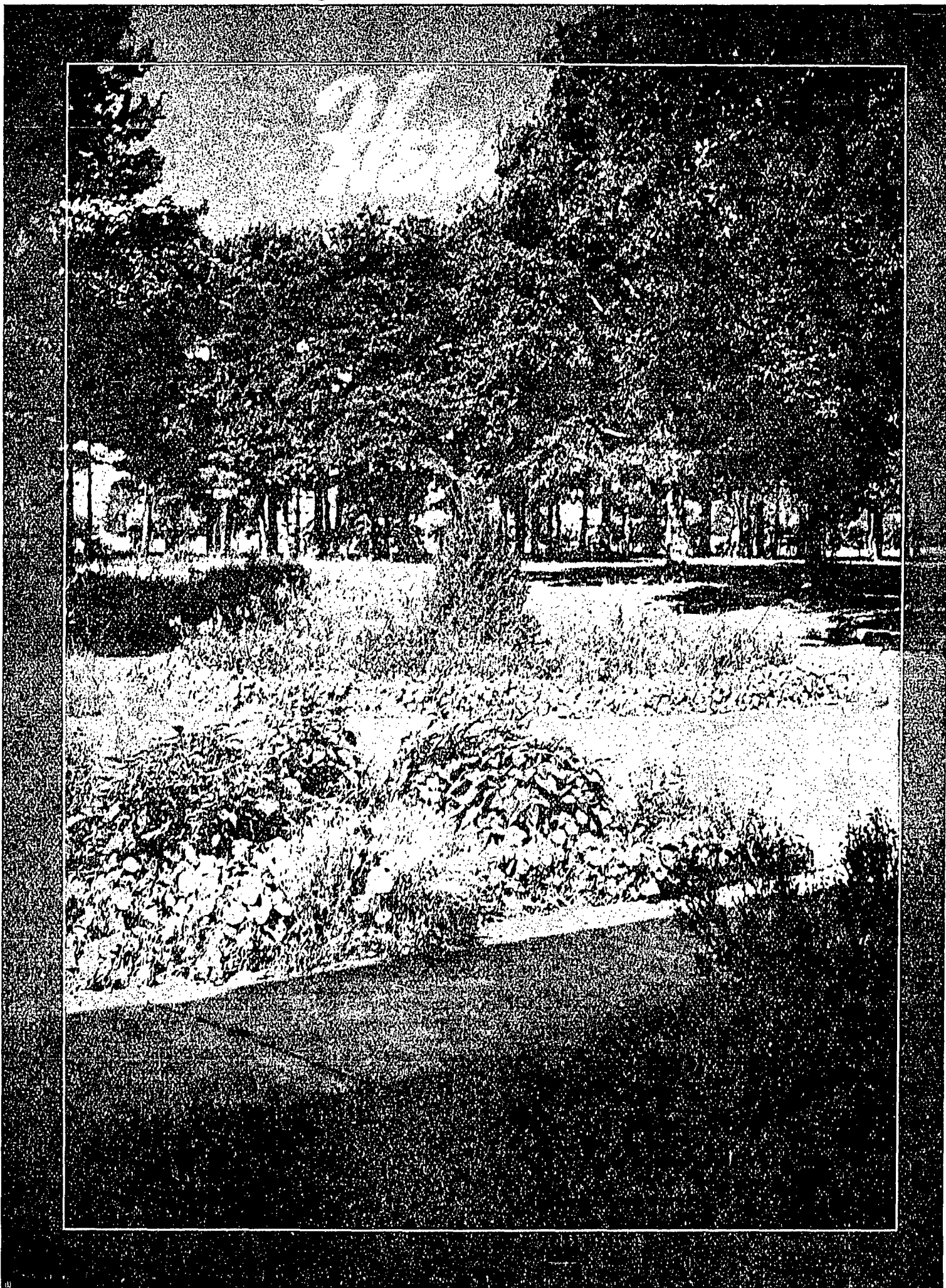
Besides home nursing, the project includes tuberculin testing of children who have been exposed to tuberculosis and clinics for diagnosing adult cases. "In order to protect children from infection, it is necessary to find adults in the community who are suffering from active tuberculosis," Dr. Hoxie pointed out.

As a second major project in tuberculosis work in this state, Dr. Hoxie reported that the Works Progress Administration has allocated \$2,704 for a tuberculosis program in Mississippi County. "Again, emphasis will be given to home care of tuberculous patients with special consideration to education and isolation. Cottages for isolation of tuberculous patients will be built." The Mississippi County Tuberculosis Association will use Seal Sale funds for clinic service and x-rays.

Justice O. W. Holmes declared that "in the frank expression of conflicting opinions lies the great promise of wisdom in government."

Democracy is on the side of civilization. Its appeal is to pacific measures; it is opposed to force; it seeks to substitute reason and persuasion for coercion.

It has been discovered by actual experiments that adults after thirty years of age can learn easily and readily and can master many subjects more quickly and with greater ease than youth.



One of the Beautiful Scenes On the College Campus

Super Entertainments Important In Student Education Program

(Continued from page 1)
Shawn and his dancers appeared at the College. This group of dancers, one of the foremost in the country, was enthusiastically received. Other entertainers who presented unusual programs were Charles C. Gorst, the bird man, and the Cambridge debaters from England.

The concert by Madame Schumann-Heink in 1926 was probably the outstanding music attraction the College has ever presented. There have been many others of note, however, such as Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," which was given in December, 1928.

Ensemble entertainers who have given concerts at the College include the Welsh Imperial Singers, Brahms Quartet, Russian Choir, and Manhattan String Quartet. Individual musicians who were on the entertainment schedule prior to the last school year include Arthur Craft, Philip Abbass, Paul Fleming, and Christine Goff. Miss Goff is a graduate of the College.

The Sir Philip Ben Greet players are among the most famous of the play companies to show at the College. They presented "Hamlet" in December, 1930. During the same year, Mr. E. H. Sothern, often called the dean of American actors, gave a "dramatic recital." The Coffey-Miller players were here for a major entertainment in 1929, and have returned on more than one occasion.

At times local talent has supplied entertainment for the College. Good play productions by the dramatics club of the school have frequently been presented. Often the senior class play has been one of the minor entertainments of the spring quarter.

Each year the May Festival has been a major event of the spring quarter. In past years this took the form of the May Fete, directed by Miss Nell Martindale. The last seven of these events were: "Jenette's Garden," "The Wizard of Toyland," "The Magic Flute," "The Bluebird of Happiness," "Aladdin's Lamp," "Peter Pan," and "The Countess of Tokay."

This year the May Festival took the form of a comic opera, "The Pirates of Penzance." It was given May 15 and 16, with many departments of the College co-operating in its production. Over 100 students were in the cast.

The entertainment schedule of the last school year has never been excelled in the history of the school. Every program made a distinct "hit" with students and faculty.

On October 16 the Coffey-Miller Players were featured with their presentation of Moliere's "The Merchant Gentleman." The play was one of the minor events of the fall quarter.

The Hedgerow Players and Jasper Deeter came to the College for three appearances on October 28 and 29. "The Physician In Spite of Himself," "The Romantic Age," and "Inheritors" were the three plays presented by the troupe. Jasper Deeter, the director of the group, is known as one of the greatest actors of today, as well as one of the best teachers of the art.

Richard Halliburton, noted author, lecturer, and globe-trotter, was the most enthusiastically received entertainer of the year. A capacity audience found his tales just as fascinating as any of his five books of travel. He appeared on the evening of January 13.

Accompanied by an instrumental quartet, Alberto Salvi played in a concert at the College on

January 30. Salvi is recognized as one of outstanding harpists of the world today.

Only a few months after Salvi's appearance in Maryville, students were privileged to hear another of the great musicians. Charles Wakefield Cadman, noted composer and pianist, was brought to the College for the major entertainment of the spring quarter. The American composer was assisted by an able quartet of signers.

The events of the spring quarter were the "Pirates of Penzance" and the Senior Class Day exercises.

Often the College has opportunity to book more good entertainers than it can use for the main events each quarter. These additional features are offered to the student body in the form of assembly speakers or entertainers. Thus it is that such people and groups as Dr. No-Yong Park and the Coffey-Miller players are offered in assemblies this summer.

During the past year there have been several such entertainers in the regular Wednesday assemblies. Dr. Andreas Bard of Kansas City spoke on "The Three L's" preceding his address at the Fellowship Banquet of the Y.M.C.A.

An ensemble group from the San Carlos Opera Company proved worthy of a place on the major entertainment schedule when the artists appeared at the January 10 assembly program. All the singers, and especially Walter Merhoff, made distinct "hits" with the listeners.

An English sculptor, Dr. Alec Miller, gave an illustrated lecture on March 11, discussing the development of sculpturing. April 2 brought another dashing young reporter of the Halliburtonian style to the College for an illustrated lecture. Russell Wright, world traveler, told of his thrilling experiences in smuggling pictures out worried foreign countries.

A series of lectures by Dr. Marie Bentivoglio on April 29 brought an enthusiastic response from students and faculty members. Her illustrated lecture of Australia was especially interesting.

Artists are booked directly or through entertainment agencies. The College is constantly searching for first-class performers. A committee composed of faculty members and students assists President Lamkin in selecting good speakers, dancers, musicians, and play companies. Mr. LaVerne Irvine, head of the department of music, is chairman of the committee. Other faculty members serving include Dr. J. C. Miller, Miss Blanche Dow, and Miss Margaret Stephenson. Students who have served on the committee recently are C. F. Gray, Barbara Zeller, Jean Montgomery, and Harold Person.

College Drive Now Under Construction

(Continued from page 1)
420 cubic yards of dirt should be removed.

The tentative plans of Mr. Ferguson provide for a 20-foot roadbed constructed a distance of 2100 feet, from the entrance to the drive on College avenue to the walk leading from the College greenhouse and to the walk leading from the front of the administration building. Tentative plans are to resurface the Memorial drive.

Tentative plans also provide that the road be surfaced with crushed limestone rock. The rock

will be quarried from natural rock, run through a crusher, screened through a one-square-inch screen, and hauled a distance of twelve miles to the drive from the quarry. The one-inch screening of the rock will eliminate oversized rock, Mr. Ferguson said this week.

Plans are to begin crushing the rock on July 15 and on the same date plans are to begin spreading a 1½-inch layer of rock on the roadbed and windrowing enough rock on the sides of the road to eventually spread a three-inch layer over the road. The rock will gradually be worked into the center of the road as fast as the road takes up the rock. An equivalent of one carload of rock to be spread each day is the tentative plan.

From the bottom of the ditch to the bed of the road will be a foot and one-half slope which will assure sufficient drainage. The banks will be far enough removed that water from the sides will not sink into the roadbed. There will be a definite ditch line in most places from one foot to one and one-half feet deep.

Tentative plans are for a twenty-foot roadbed with a four-foot shoulder on each side. Drivers will be forbidden to drive on the shoulder. Curves in the road will be slightly super-elevated, but the highway department did not elevate the curves the same amount that it would for a farm-to-market road because the road is not intended to be a speedway, Mr. Ferguson said.

The work on the road is being done in conjunction with the WPA administration through which an allotment of approximately \$3900 has been granted by the government.

Mr. Ferguson said this week that it may be necessary to keep the main part of the road closed because of excess dust and because of the unusual dryness preventing the road from packing.

Y.M.C.A. Service At Grant City Sunday

The College Y.M.C.A., assisted by Mr. LaVerne Irvine, chairman of the department of music, presented a program at the Grant City Methodist church last Sunday evening. Sixteen College students made the trip. The members of the Y.M.C.A. wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Irvine and to the students of the music department who furnished the musical numbers.

Everett Evans and Wayne Crawford were the speakers at the service. The invocation was pronounced by Alex Sawyers and the benediction was said by Harry Thiesfeld. The scripture reading was by Wayne Harrold. Musical numbers consisted of a piano solo by Edna Mary Monk, vocal solo by Martha Mae Holmes, violin solo by Mrs. Keith Saville, and vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Saville.

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"Holy City" to Be Sung This Summer

Late in the summer quarter, under the direction of Mr. Alphonse A. Gailewicz, the College chorus will present a cantata, "The Holy City" by Gaul and the College orchestra will give an entertainment consisting of three groups of selected musical numbers played by clarinet, brass, and string ensembles.

Miss Marian Kerr will transcribe for the string ensemble an arrangement of well known tunes in a novel style, the harmonic and rhythmic content being of her own conception.

Miss Kerr will also present her pupil, Miss Grace Reed in a piano recital, William Somerville assisting with a baritone solo, "Love's Imaginings" written by Mr. Gailewicz, who based the song on a poem by Rufus Dawes from a collection of his, printed in 1889.

Two anthems, also composed by Mr. Gailewicz and based on Psalms 121 and 25 will be sung by a select group of chorus members.

Tryouts were held the first of the week for solo parts in the cantata, "The Holy City," and the last of the week for quartet and trio parts.

The personnel of the musical organization are as follows:

Chorus: sopranos, Ethel Graves, Mildred Powell, Virginia Brant, Mildred Young, Helen Cummings, Coleta Hunt, Edith Moore, Carrie Belle, Elsie Zimmerman, Mildred Bunnell, Erma Davis, Margaret Humphreys, Christine Anderson, Medford McFall, Iona Devers, Esther Thompson, Elizabeth Burns, Martha Venable, Deva Clark, Velma Lambert, Josephine Neighbours, Mildred Smith, Mary Ellen Horan, Belle Ward, Mildred Osterfoss, Geneve Nell Brown, Helen Shipman, Marjorie Dolan, Lila Gray, Nell Zimmerman, Frances Tolbert, Marian Maloy, Mary Meadows, Lurline Stevens, Nile Hammers, Bess Kemper and Helen Cain.

Altos: Joy Whitsell, Electa Bender, Arlene Hogan, Geneve Wilfley, Edna Mary Monk, Alice Miller, Beatrice Leeson, Eleanor Leeson, Eleanor Hunt, Naomi Edwards, Helen Carter, Ruth Ward, Madonna Tibbs, Lorraine Long, Mildred Mix, Mercedes Lake, Oma Ross, Elizabeth Groby, Katherine Lee Gray, Martha Mae Holmes, Lorraine Woodward and Vaunceil Cooper.

Tenors: Albert Fibe, James Scott, Keith Saville, Otha Jennings and Erdley Beauchamp.

Basses: William Somerville, Ralph Locke and Henry Robinson.

College orchestra: violins, Irma Hinderks, Mildred Osterfoss, Martha Mae Holmes, Helen Shipman, Ramona Troxel, Dorothy Allen and George Siddin; viola, Edna Mary Monk; cello, Vaunceil Cooper; bass, Helen Reed; piano, Lois Harper; percussion, Edwin Marshall; flute, Belle Ward.

Band: clarinet, Carrie Belle, William Somerville, and Margaret Collison; trumpet, Erdley Beauchamp, Stella Locke, and Erma Davis; horn, Lucille Leeson, Otha Jennings, and George Trobough; trombone, Ralph Locke.

Clarinet ensemble: William Somerville, Henry Swift and Margaret Collison.

Brass ensemble: Norval Saylor, Hugh G. Wales, Keith Saville, Clement Williamson, Otha Jennings, and Ralph Locke.

Mr. Harry Albert Miller of Anderson, Missouri, formerly chairman of the department of speech at the College, had two of his poems published in a recent edition of "The Year Book of

Contemporary Poetry" published by Avon House, New York.

In preparing the book the country was combed for over a year in order to find worthy but little-known poets. As a result of letter invitations sent out by the company, some 4,000 poets responded by sending manuscripts. Less than 10 per cent were used in the Anthology.

Teach In New Mexico

Mr. Carl ("Pat") King of Pickering, a former president of the College student body and who is now visiting in Maryville, has been re-elected to teach science and serve as athletic director at the Santa Rosa, N. M., high school. He will spend part of his vacation this summer at Denver, Colorado.

Miss Catherine Carlton of Bedford, Iowa came Sunday afternoon for a visit in Residence Hall. She returned home Tuesday night.

Mildred Sorrie Wins the Beauty Award

(Continued from page 1.)
and place in the National Beauty Pageant and received, among other awards, a silver trophy from William Powell, motion picture star.

Each of the 250 unit winners expected at Sedalia this year will have all expenses paid and will be royally entertained while at the State Fair.

Other young ladies who competed in the finals Friday night include, Mary Frances Barrock, Rebecca Taylor, Lila Dodds, Ruth Tolbert, Dorothy Nell Moore, Elise Salmon, Beatrice Leeson, Marjorie Hollensbe, Doris Logan, Velma Cass, Louise Hunt, Mildred Clardy.

Frances Briggs, Dorothy Leatham, Helen Marie Scott, Mercedes Thompson, Mozell Hall, Betty Bosch, Mary Ellen Hamilton, Vandella Woods and Wilda Davis.

"Prodigal Son" is Ably Presented

(Continued from page 1)
enjoyment. Mr. Long gave an especially pleasing performance, singing with ease and at the same time exhibiting good tone quality and expression.

Following the solo groups, the group gave "The Prodigal Son," by Debussy, one of the most familiar and beloved of Biblical stories. This is the work which won for Debussy the "Priz de Rome" in 1884 and gained recognition of his genius at the beginning of his career. It was given in a delightful manner, and the entire evening's entertainment brought pleasure and satisfaction to all who heard it.

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